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per of fresh at \$c. with 2 last year's thrown in. Do not sell old seeds for fresh.

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The blood is the source of health. Kerp pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which s peculiar in its curative power.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

County court opened on Monday. See card of Griffin & Hall, practical workers in tin, copper etc., try them,

See new advertisement and schedule he I. & G. N. R. R.

There was a change of time on the L & G. N. on Tuesday.

You will find no dead advertisements business notices in the FREE PRESS. Sunday morning was the coldest of

eason-ice about half inch thick. Let us establish "arbor day" in San Marcos and colebrate it annually. Now is the time to begin.

With its Society and Coronal notes the FREE Pauss must take the lead as a society paper as it has long done in other respects. When you want printing done go to

days and recuperate. See our Clubbing list. We are almos

daily making people happy through their acceptance of some of our liberal clubbing Look to your names and dates on the

margin of your paper. If you are behind, ve exhort you one and all to "come up higher," even into "the nineties," We notice the Boston Quintette Ulub

is a "Boston notion" which met with es pecial favor at its former advent here about year ago. The "mash" appears to have een mutual.

"Sweet Sixteen" who serves our reader with "Society Notes," will continue her favors. Of course she will capture all hearts. for who could resist "Sweet Sixteen," es pecially when she writes so gracefully and well?

The Victoria Advocate about sizes up things. It says: "A town distinguished by liberally advertising its business enterprises is always a prosperous and pushing place, and there is money to be made there, Find us a dead, listless and inert town, and ot believe in advertising."

We announced in our last that Mrs Mary W. Manlove was about to go into business an insurance agent. We learn companies she represents is the Lancashire, of England, the Northern and the St. Paul companies. The net fire surplus of the Lancashire is \$902.783.72; cash assets, \$1,-509.362.36.

Mrs. Manlove's office for the present will be at her residence. She will not be absent from the city, and will give any busi-She respectfully solicits a share of public

Coronal Institute Headquarters On the south side, is the place to call and settle your tuition accounts.

### PERSONAL. Poter Sepherth is rusticating in Mexico

Gen. Shelley was in the city on Tuesday. Banker Burleson, of Lockhart, was in the city on yesterday. Since the first of the year, Mr. Woodall has been of the firm of Hardy & Co.

Mr. A. Crocker, of Llano, is visiting re

latives at this place. Maj. Moon was in town again the first

Judge Fisher is happy. Its not twins but a "bouncing" Remington type-writer. Thomas H. Glover is the proud proprit-

shot gun in west Texas. Mr. Fritz Druebert, formerly with Gie-

sen was in town on Tuesday, accompanied by his wife. His home is New Braunfels. Mr. Green, the fruit and vegetable vendor, has been selling lettuce, radishes, and other spring products freshly gathered from

Our townsman, Mr. Ownby, has only re cently recovered from a severe attack of illness, the result of an old gunshot wound

received during the "late unpleasantness. We are glad to learn that it is not our young ministerial friend J. E. Stovall who went into the Georgetown combination against San Marcos, but another party, en-tirely.

We saw something at once novel and beautiful the other day at Glover's Bank. It was a twig from a California orange tree, having no less than seven large and perfect oranges on it. They were a present from Mr. L. W. Mitchell, of Los Ange-

Mr. Rector, from off the Brazos, an old friend of Mr. Woodall, "called by" to see him, and was so much pleased with our town that he has already purchased a home for himself and wife. We learn he has for himself and wife. We learn he has bought the Allen Jones property—price,

We acknowledge the compliment of an invitation from Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brackenridge to the marriage of their sister, Miss Lady Lyons. She marries Mr. Scott Miss lady Lyons. She marres mirror with the first Presby-terian church. Miss Lyons is well known here, and many good wishes will go up from San Marcos for her happiness in the

new relation she has assumed. Rev. D. A. Porter made us a friendly call on Tuesday. He said he has enough corn and hay to last him two years. Meantime he will devote himself to fine stockrasing, He paid \$150, for a pair of Essex pigs and will add the growing of improved swine to his Jersey cattle business which he has made so successful and remunera-

Brother Armstrong, of the anticipated Georgetown Chautanqua, was in the city on the served seat tickets. Tuesday. We learn he reports a "soft thing," up there—an unconditional denation of 200 acres of land near the city with cash galore. It will be a good thing for the parsons if not for Georgetown. The "first fruits" were satisfactory down this way as manifested in the payment of sundry old

## C. T. Bass, Druggist.

Final Notice.

Taxes now past due must be paid on fore Friday, February 1st, 1889, or otharwise expenses will be incurred. We copy the above, free of charge.

believe in giving the fullest notice to taxpayers. They have not always had it in this county.-En. FREE PRESS.

Last between them do contracted on I

### Past and Present.

We find that our statement last week that we had had other winters similar to the present, questioned by some of our citizens, It is odd how people forget on the subject of the weather-even from one year to another. Now we find by reference to the files of the FREE PRESS, that the winter of 1874-5 was very similar to the present. We had not so much rain in November, but December, which this winter was nearly all quite delightful, was very rainy and muddy the winter referred to, and it so continued through and beyond the Christmas holidays, It rained nearly every day, though we think not so hard as it has this winter. The mud, as we recollect was just as bad, and there was a great deal more trouble from high waters, Our impression was, as stated in our last, that we had no mail during said winter for about a month. From a rather hasty reference to our files

we seem to have been mistaken in this, though not so very badly, for on one ocprinter, when you want to make a fool of casion it is recorded that there was no mail

The biggest sensation of the season was when recently, after a week's failure of stages and mails, four stages arrived at once from their "camp ground" beyond the "booming" Blanco, and the accumulated mail matter was by degrees distributed.

pages of stages and mails besides numer ous shorter ones. As to the mildness, or rather, absence of winter, we find that the present winter is

We clip the following item from the FREE PRESS of January 2, 1875 : Mrs. Wm, Barbee, the other day, favored us with a bouquet of pinks, peach blo etc., just gathered,

But the winter of 1875-6 fairly carried

There has not been frost sufficient this winter to injure any but the most tender vegetables. "Garden truck" generally has vegetables. "Garden truck" generally has not been affected at all. Mr. Fry informs us that he has his third crop of Irish potatoes, Rev. Mr. Joyce, we learn is luxuriating on green English peas. Grass is abundant, corn in silk in places, and we have seen some ripe apples of the second crop, grown in Fayette county. Prof. Tice is dumbfounded.

Our unbelieving friends will perceive we will show you one whose merchants do from the above that we we were substantially correct in what we said last week, and that the weather, like history, repeats itself.

The well-remembered debate between she is now ready for business. Among the Kendrick and Lane transpired at the Christian church at the height of the rainy and muddy period in 1874-5.

Hydrophobia, in winter has been thought to be rare, yet we notice in looking over our files for 1874-5 that it was reported prevalent then as now. In the FREE PRESS of January 16th it is stated that a child of Mr. Martin, on Onion creek, had died of it.

## Coronal Notes.

Everybody is busy. Examinations are all the go-something most all scholars dislike.

Miss Smither's art class making quite a progress.

Mr. Claude Ivey last Monday morning at the opening exercises. Why are the beys wiping their eyes with

because it has been reported that Miss Abbie King has ceased to appear at school? I fear it is true. If so, we have lost one of the brightest seniors.

We noticed that Prof. Spillman was givday evening.

good, considering the bad weather. The Spanish and also the German class

under the supervision of Mrs. O'Conor is doing splendidly and there will be some high old talking in the modern languages before long.

to see visitors at all times, I hope to have something of more inter-

est next week. Yours respectfully, A. SCHOLAR

ding of parties who met for the first time. The names of the contracting parties were Mr. I. Z. Parr, an elderly widower, and Mrs. Williams, a widow considerably more youthful, of Fort Worth. Through a mutual friend they had been put in corresas stated. The interview must have been satisfactory, for the gentleman soon went in search of a minister. Falling to find Mr. Scott, Mr. Armstrong officiated. The wedding took place at Mrs. Souter's and the pair went on their way rejoicing.

We would again invite attention to the advertisement entitled "20 Good Books Free." It is a grand offer to new or renewing subscribers, and comes from a reliable source. Send all orders to the FREE

in San Marcos, February 22d at the Court bouse. They are procured at great expense, as a usual thing only visiting the large towns. Don't miss this rare treat. Reserved seat tickets now on sale at Raynolds & Daniel's drug store. Secure a good seat

Dissolution of Partnership.

old & Evans, is this day dissolved by mutus The business will be herafter conducted

by Brown and Evans, who will pay all out-standing claims and receive all monies due San Marcos, January 26th, 1889,

A que warrante has been served upon Sheriff Davis, as sheriff of Hays county. The case will come before the Hou. H. Teichmueller, of the district court, the first Monday in March and arguments will then be heard: pro and out in regard to the disputed election. The papers are very voluminous, containing many pages of

closely written matter We clip the above from our neighbor of the Times.

## Society Notes.

We are at a loss to record any item of interest for the "Genius of the Weather" has sat in mournful meditation on the threshold for days past and the only notes worthy of observation have been the study of the clouds, and really have looked at them so

earnestly, until we have been accused of "holding a very high head."

Despite the flood and mud, "on with the dance" seems to be the watchword with the young people and the devotees of Terpsi-chore have marshaled their forces to an

alarming extent.

Look to your hearts, fair ladies, encase them in armor of cast iron, that you may not become melancholy victims of an Apollo, just arrived in town. His name is

not Dennis, but Denny.

Just read! The ladies of the Episcopal Just read! The ladies of the Episcopal church have commenced a series of so-ciables given at the houses of the members, the object being to bring to-gether the gen-tlemen and ladies of our little town and to

cultivate a love for the good and beautiful The wedding bells must all be feeling the weather, not a sound have we heard for weeks, now, is it the lack of material? Being a debutante we cannot give an opin-

And so we have a lady insurance agent Hurrah for San Marcos! And as she is widow of course she will succeed.

Miss May Book and Lilly McBride still hold the sceptre of beauty and grace.

One is extremely fond of "Tom Moore" while the other is homeward bound, not

We had the pleasure of calling on Mrs. Scott, the wife of our new minister. She is a rare jewel and may San Marcos never So there were nearly two week's stop-We were sorry to hear that our little so-ciety pet, Annie Haymes has been ill, but glad she is again dispensing her sweet

Our charming friend, Mrs. Duncar formerly Miss Sallie Green, is visiting her father, Mr. Ed. J. L. Green. We welcome her to the scenes of her childhood. SWEET SIXTEEN.

Martindale. As it has been some time since I have read any letters from our quiet, but ener-getic little town, I will endeavor to write a

lew dots Our town is rapidly increasing. Christmas it has an addition of two stores and one dwelling, and workmen are doing their best on Mr. Rufus Ellison's new dwell-ing, which they will complete in a short

There has been such an immense amoun of rain the past month that it broke into our school and thinned it down very slim, but it is increasing now, and all will be straight again soon.

ANOTHER LETTER. Most of the inhabitants of our primitive little village have been possessed with a moving mania. Mr. J. W. Petty sold his residence to Mr. Crockett and has gone to his farm on Cottonwood. Mr. Will Crunk pur-chased Mr. Crockett's former house and

ried), have gone to housekeeping at the

and Mr. H. McClinic the lower rooms of the McCullough house. The latter is in the grocery business.

Mr. Kinnibrugh sold his home to a colored party and removed to the upper portion of the Porch house. Mr. J. Emery occu-

Mr. Rufus Ellison is having a neat cottage erected and will remove to it soon.

Mr. M. Stuart has rented a house from tional Bank, Toledo, O. tone & Ellison Several colored parties have purchased

homes here. Mr. Barrer occupies one of the Chenoweth bouses.

A new firm has been established here 'Crunk & Co." Our school, taught by Prof, Dye and Mrs

S. Roberts, is progressing nicely.

Mr. Robt. Martindale has been quite sick but is slowly convalescing, Mr. Tardy's babe has been ill with pneumonia, Mr. Dunervan is quite sick with the same disease. He and Mr. M. Stuart have recently acturned from a visit to relations in Missis

sippi.
Miss L. Martin, of Driftwood, has been

ed from a lengthy stay at San Antonio, where he has been under the treatment of Dr. F. Herff. Mr. and Mrs Compton, Mrs. J. Fuller and Mr. J. Emery have just re-Kyle visited our school on Monday. Glad turned from San Antonio, the three last went to consult Dr. Herff.

The not very credulous are inclined to be skeptical as regards the marvelous happenning in bygone days as related by the "oldest inhabitant," but none would think it an exaggeration if he or she were to assert that the roads were never known to be in such miserable condition as they are at

tempt to haul wood over roads where empty tempt to haul wood over roads where empty magons would bog. But those who were selentific American Agricultural fortunate enough to have a good supply generously divided with those that were generously divided with those that were supply generously divided with those that were supply fortunate enough to have a good supply generously divided with those that were supply fortunate enough to have a good supply generously divided with those that were supply fortunate enough to have a good supply generously divided with those that were supply fortunate enough to have a good supply generously divided with those that were supply generously generously divided with the supply generously generously divided with the supply generously generously generously generously generously genero short, so we did not suffer.

We hope Representative Ellison will not forget the letters to the Fazz Pazss. Some of us are indebted to him for the reports of 1888 of the different departments of state. If anything transpires in the village

Farmers' Alliance. List of Appointments of T. H. Evans, Lecturer.

A lecture will be delivered by Bro. T. H. Evans at the following places, as specified

at 10 a. m. Thursday, February 7, Wimberly, at Friday, February 8, Driftwood, at 3 p m. Saturday, February 9, Dripping Springs

at 2 p. m. W. GARNETT. Sec'y Hays County Farmers' Alliance.

Free to our Subscribers, We will give a copy of Kendall's valuable little, work "The Horse and his Diseases," to every subscriber, new or old, who will remind us that he desires it. To others it will be

## Transfers of Real Estate

Since our last report January 3rd. G Parke, 70 acres August Reese survey, 52 acres C A Lacosta survey, 69 acres Peter Christ survey, 80 acres August Brichta survey, 640 acres Murry Bailey survey, 160 acres Wm. Allen survey, 70 acres Miles P Etkins survey, 135 acres J T Brown survey, 640 acres San Geronimo Irrigation company certificate No. 4, 640 acres same No. 5, 640 serse Henderson and Overton R. R. certifi-

cate No. 149, 160 acres D E Arnold survey, 160 acres Thomas P Chase survey No. 82, for \$8,475. M C, R P, and Mary T Motheral, and T H and A T Wagner to J B Motheral 43 nores of Thos. G. McGebee headright lea-

gue, \$860. C L Lightfoot and wife to H Hellman, 198 acres Robert Carson survey, \$1 and other consideration.

Same to same, 1 1-10th acres, same consideration.

J Preston Phillips to Wm Greenwood

214 acres, \$1200. C L Lightfoot and wife to J W Odell two acres on Plum creek, 25.

J W Odell and wife to A E Wessian, 135

acres on Plum creek, \$5000.

H H Stauley and wife to James H Ferguson the Alexander McKown survey No. 435, and 15 acres part of T G Allen survey, and Addie Burnett subdivision, \$4,500.

Sarah and Scott Miller to Martha Lawshe 20 acres out of the Geo, Bullsbaugh survey,

C B Wandelhor, guardian of the minor heirs of J H Cheatham to Hammett Hardy, lot No. 1, Hopkins addition to San Marcos, Mrs. Sue B. Cheatham to same, interest

in same property, \$1,400.

Wm. L. Stevenson and wife to John Y. Stevenson, 67 acres of the Thos, G Allen survey and 54 acres of the M. M. Justice

survey and 54 acres of the M. M. Justice survey No. 12, \$1,500. J W Hagan and wife to J B Jackson, 102 acres on Barton's creek, \$700. Chas. L. Cleveland to Peter Rocowitz, 107 acres of Eleanor H. Russell league and

labor, \$106.

C L McGehee and wife to S H Park, lot 4, block 6, Lindsey and Harvey addition to San Marcos, \$175, Wm. J. Adams and wife to M J Odom

and N J Rogers, 100 acres Freelove Woody headright on Onion Creek, \$700. Robt. Burleson and Neal Norwood and wife to W O Hutchison, 175 acres Elijah Clark survey, \$1,597.

T H Blackwell to Mary F. Blackwell, 175 acres G G Blackwell survey No. 2,

DE and Mrs A M Moore, to W W Peavy, west half of block No. 3 Moore's addit to Kyle, \$100. Same to Wm Harrol, west half of lot No.

2, Moore's addition to Kyle, \$100.

J P Sorrells and wife to O S Sorrells, 102
acres B F Hanna league, \$1,350.

C G Demeut and wife to Z T Wimberley 279 acres, part of Wiley Hughes survey No. 41. \$1.770.82.

P. Wimberley and wife to Z. T. Wimberley, 18 acres Amasa Turner survey, \$1. W W Moon to M V Cheatham, farm lots on river adjoing town of San Marcos R J. Sledge and wife to J Gordon Brown

three tenth undivided interest in the Pe-

an Spring farm and ranch, \$18,000.

D A Barbee and wife to Miss Lizzie Barbee. part of block three Barbee's addition to the town of Kyle, \$10. A J Spann and wife and E A Spann and wife to John P Weaver, 60 acres Z Hinton TINNER, nrvey No. 4, \$725. Baseom Lyell to Roger Atkinson, lot 5, block 18, San Marcos, \$480.

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off the palm. Witness the following from the FREE PRESS of January 29th :

ADDITIONAL NOTES.

"Better late than never." 1 will try to give the readers a few dots from "Coronal."

We were honored by the presence the corner of their handkerchiefs? Is it

ing the boys a military drill on last Tues-The attendance at school has been very

Rev. Mr. Biggs and Rev. Mr, Rogers, of

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Mr. Cook now occupies the upper room

pies the lower rooms.

Mr. John Martindale has built a house on one of his lots. Mr. J. Tardy removed

Mr. J. Petty purchased a house from Mr. Chenoweth and has stocked it with goods He was formerly a partner of Mr. G. Mar-

visiting friends here.

Mr. Robert Martindale has lately return

The mails have been very irregular, more so, most of us think, than was really necessary, and the question has been whether it was better to endure the ills of cold, or at New York Observe

Goop Housekeeping. Harper's Monthly... Weekly... worth relating we may write again (pro-vided this is accepted). Occasionally.

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